

# ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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NO. 7

## THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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### Shaving Saloon!

Congress St., Tucson.

HAIR CUTTING and Shampooing done after the most approved styles.  
1-tf SAM'L BOSTICK.

## TUCSON HOTEL —AND— RESTAURANT!

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SLEEPING ROOMS, and the largest and most comfortable Dining Room in the city.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS!

First Class Board at Moderate Rates.

Accommodation for Horses and Teams. Also teams ready to do jobbing in the city and vicinity.

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### Foster's Saloon.

MAIN STREET, TUCSON, A. T.  
(Opposite Lord & Williams.)

MOST Palatable drinks of all kinds and best of SEGARS always to be had at the bar.

Rooms large, finely ventilated, and all things kept neat. The public will find Foster's a place of comfort and refreshment. 1-tf.

### Dried Apple Pies.

[A genius who suffered severely in his boarding house experience, gives vent to this effusion:]  
I loath! I abhor! I detest! I despise!  
Abominable dried apple pies!  
I like good bread, I like good meat,  
Or anything that's fit to eat;  
But of all poor grub beneath the skies,  
The poorest is dried apple pies.  
Gives me toothache or sore eyes,  
In preference to such kind of pies.

The farmers take their gnarliest fruit,  
'Tis wormy, bitter, and hard to boot;  
They leave the buds to make us cough,  
And don't take half the peeling off,  
Then on a dirty cord they're strung,  
And from a chamber window hung;  
And then they serve a roast for flies;  
Until they're ready to make pies;  
Tread on my corns, or tell me lies,  
But don't pass me dried apple pies.

### CUSENBARY.

James D. Cusenbary, who was known in Central Arizona as the Superintendent of the Vulture mine at Wickenburg, more than a year since left that position and the country. Many have wondered why he left so suddenly. It is now apparent that his ignorance was more than the company controlling the mine could tolerate. We had no idea it was so profound until we saw his letters addressed to one and another during the recent campaign. His address to the voters, full of falsehoods and bombast as it was, evidently came from the pen of another, but the letters are his own choice composition, and we have not for a long time seen such remarkable epistles. Here is one addressed to a prominent merchant. We print it precisely as it was written:

San Francisco Oct 8 1870  
DEAR SIR by inclosed documents you will see that I am a candidate for delegate to Congress I will expect support and influence as you ought to know that I can do you more good in Washington than what Me. has ever done for you or the Territory if I am elected I will see that you never regret giving me your support envy men that I have met from Arizona says that I will be scartin to be elected as Me. is very unpopular at Tucson that the people there brought out P. R. Brady to beat him but Brady does not want to run and will with draw in my favor when he hears that I am a running it wont make any material diferns to me as they will split the vote of Pima County and I will get enough North of the Gila River to elect me altho I have the ashorrence of Fish and others of Tucson that I will get a very strong vote there if Brady does run. I would like to get as large a majority as possible so you will pleas do all you can for me

Yours Truly  
J D CUSENBARY.

I wrote to you a few days ago  
Our readers will hesitate to believe one so illiterate as this letter shows Mr. Cusenbary to be would presume to ask anything of the people unless possibly a common school education, and yet this man not only had the assurance to announce himself a candidate for Congress in opposition to Gov. McCormick but the effrontery to say in his circular that the Territory had not been properly represented in Washington, and that he was confident that if elected he could do better service than McCormick had done!

Next to Mowry, this man has more assurance than any one who figured in the recent campaign, and we are not surprised that no one voted for him. A bull in a china shop would not be more out of place than Cusenbary in Congress, and the charge of the Miner that Gov. McCormick had anything to do with making him a candidate was one of the most silly and absurd of all the Miner falsehoods, and yet Marion has not had the manliness to retract it.

EXTENSIVE deposits of gold, silver, lead, copper and manganese ores were discovered in the Mogollon mountains by Lieuts. Cushing and Bourke in their late scout.

### Pima and Maricopa Reserves.

Captain Grossmann, local agent, kindly obliges us with some interesting facts about the Indians upon this Reservation. The Pimas on the Reserve now number 3,700; the Maricopas, 382; the Papagos, 186, and the Cocopahs but ten. Altogether, they have 2,219 horses, 475 work oxen and 745 cows and stock cattle. They increase in wealth and cultivate more land, but do not need a larger area of land.

We remember very well hearing the chief—Antoine—say last summer, that he wanted nothing from the government but schools for the children; that he and his people had money enough to buy rakes, hoes, shovels, plows, clothes, &c., &c., and slapped his hands on his well-filled pocket with much independent satisfaction. He declared that such articles of need as could be obtained in the stores, he would not thank government to supply them with, and Mr. Richard, at Pima Villages, said that they were spending very little for beads and such worthless gewgaws, and that they were gradually becoming more practical in their acts and dealings.

Now that they only demand schools, and even beg and coax for them, we think it not creditable to the authorities at Washington to allow for this purpose but \$600 annually, which is too little to take the first effective step towards establishing schools among them.

Governor Safford has been calling the special attention of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to this matter, and also some of the prominent religious organizations, and we are pleased to know that Bishop Whitaker, of the Episcopal Church, whose charge extends over Arizona, is awakened on the subject, and hopes to inaugurate the needed work, and will probably make a personal visit here in a few months on that and other interests relating to his bishopric.

### New Paper at Prescott.

The news reaches us from Prescott that the substantial men in and about that town have decided to establish a new journal there. Their patience with the malicious course of the Miner has been exhausted. Its editor has chosen to baselessly and causelessly slander the best friends and representatives of the Territory, and join hands with her worst enemies. Although not constantly, he has for years made this his rule of action. He would sacrifice any and every interest and principle for partisan friends, whereas the larger share of his patronage comes from those who prefer to subordinate partisanship to the general welfare, and to carry out their wishes and get for their outlay what their judgment says is best for all, they have determined to establish a complete printing establishment in Prescott in the early part of next year. The office will be entirely new, have a first class Gordon job press, and all the appointments complete for the wants of the country. It will advocate the interests of the people at large, and especially all local ones.

THAT trading wretch, Sylvester Mowry, writes from Prescott to this city that U. S. Deputy Marshal A. G. Dunn was killed; that he was a McCormick man, and therefore deserved death. Nothing more is needed to brand this man Sylvester Mowry a human fraud and libel upon humanity.

SAM Bowles has returned from Europe.

### Prescott and Vicinity.

We condense the following from the Miner of Nov. 12:

A Hardyville correspondent gives a detailed account of a fight between the Mohave and Pinte Indians near Fort Mohave about October 15. He says: "The Mohaves lost eleven killed and ten wounded—some of the latter will yet die from their wounds. The Pintes lost five killed and several wounded. The Mohaves soon gathered in one camp, for defence, and had their war dances nightly. The battle is to be fought over again."

I learn that the Pintes are gathering at Los Vegas Ranch, and will soon call on the Mohaves again. The next time, they say they will be three or four hundred strong, and carry one hundred guns, and intend to drive the Mohaves off the bottom. They say that the Mohaves must all go to the reservation. The Mohaves have collected in one village and fortified themselves, and say that they will fight to the bitter end. They claim to have about seventy-five guns, and can muster seven hundred braves. The old Indians and squaws are busy making arrows and war implements, and all seem to be eager for a fight.

The Pintes are expected within a few days. The Mohaves expected that the Wallpais would help them, but I now learn that the Apaches are making war against the Wallpais."

Some hunters went into the Black Hills for game, saw many Indians, got frightened but subsequently learned they were professedly friendly Apache Mohaves.

A freight train of nine wagons, belonging to Judge Hayden, of Tucson, arrived here early the present week with 35,000 pounds of wheat and 15,000 pounds of barley in bulk. This grain has been purchased by George W. Bowers for 7½ cents per pound, in currency. We learn that Judge Hayden has said that he has not made anything on this venture, and that money can not be made by bringing grain from Tucson, and selling it at the price paid by Mr. Bowers.

About forty Pima Indians arrived at Fort Whipple some time Saturday last, and encamped near the post. Every one was mounted upon a pony, and all their ponies were in good condition, with the exception of being a little foot-sore. The Indians were stout, wiry fellows. They called upon Lieutenant Henry Ayres, the post commander, said to him that they had been hunting Apaches, and wished something to eat for themselves and horses, which request was partially complied with.

Ex-Chief Justice W. F. Turner and family are about leaving Arizona perhaps forever.

A. G. Dunn was shot to death on the 8th instant by J. A. Simpson. Cause assigned—woman. [The Miner, true to its editorial instincts to exhibit venom and ill-brooding, gave quite an account of the affair and several times refers to McCormick and alludes to the election, neither of which had anything to do with the killing, but it suited the Miner man to insinuate that they had.—ED. CITIZEN.]

An effort is put forth to build a church, and the Miner expresses doubts of its success.

Z. Jackson, a miner and farmer of Lower Lynx Creek, started for California one day this week. Mr. J. intends to return during the coming winter, and bring several thousand fruit trees, flowers, etc., which he will offer for sale in the agricultural settlements of this county, Yuma and Pima. He is the only person that has ever succeeded in bringing large quantities of young trees, cuttings, etc., from California, in good condition.

A lot of Mayflower ore, Martinez District, was taken to Wickenburg and crushed, and yielded over \$100,00 per ton worth \$20 per ounce.

The Vulture mine still supplies a 40-stamp mill.

In Walnut Grove parties are working ore that pays in assays \$150 per ton. The District is well supplied with wood and water.

Everything is reputed promising at Bradshaw District. It is located about 35 miles from Prescott in a finely wooded and watered region. Parties are preparing to winter in the mines. Many new discoveries have recently been made there.

Big Bug and Walker Districts each have work going on as usual.

### 32d Parallel Railroad.

A New York telegram of October 31 says of the Texas-Pacific or Southern Pacific Railroad Company:

"The Southern trans-continental railway company was organized this P. M. Gen. John C. Fremont was unanimously elected President but declined, and nominated Marshal O. Roberts as President, which motion prevailed with equal unanimity. The Directors then elected H. S. Stebbins, Vice President, W. R. Travers, Treasurer, John Deffrees, Secretary and R. M. Corwin, Attorney. Twice the amount of stock necessary for organization was taken. The following constitute the Board of Directors:

Marshal O. Roberts, E. B. Hart, J. W. Gray, E. Weston, W. R. Stewart, Ames Van Wart, J. W. Forney, J. P. Bowman, Geo. Maney, C. F. Holly, R. M. Bishop, J. W. Throckmorton, B. Grafton, S. H. Giddings, John J. Astor, E. S. Pierpont, N. P. Banks, J. D. Cameron, S. F. Smith, W. S. Sherwood, M. C. Hunter, T. W. Morton, Wm. Harrison, W. F. Clarke, J. M. Tibbets and E. W. Rice."

The bill incorporating this company passed the Senate last winter and will no doubt become a law at the next session of Congress.

We find the following in our exchanges regarding the Presidency of the company. After Fremont's nomination by Col. Forney, the New York Times says:

General Fremont responded with much feeling, and said, that taken wholly by surprise, he could not sufficiently thank his friend, Colonel Forney, for the manner he had alluded to him; but while thanking his friends for the compliment they had paid to him in asking him to preside over the permanent organization of this company, he felt it not only a duty but a pleasure to ask them to consider the position of permanent president of the Southern Trans-Continental Railway Company upon his friend, Marshall O. Roberts; he possessed the confidence of the whole country, especially of the financial world, and, judging by his wonderful success in the past, he felt that under his auspices this great enterprise is destined to a wonderful success in the future. General Fremont then put the question upon the nomination of Marshall O. Roberts as president of the new company, and he was elected amidst great applause.

Mr. Roberts took the chair and pledged himself to stand by the enterprise to the last. One of the dreams of his life had been to bring the North and South together in friendship and in peace, and he now believed that the Trans-continental railroad was one of the surest means to that great end. The directors, after the unanimous election of Mr. Roberts, chose, with equal unanimity, Henry G. Stebbins, as vice president; W. R. Travers, as treasurer; John D. Deffrees as secretary, and R. M. Corwin, as attorney. The directors then adjourned until 5 o'clock in the evening, when they adopted their by-laws.

The New York Tribune of the 1st says:

Gen. John C. Fremont yesterday declined to serve as permanent President of the Southern Trans-continental Railway Company, and Marshall O. Roberts was unanimously chosen to fill the position. General Fremont continues to be a director of the Company, and will undoubtedly prove an active and energetic one. As a capitalist and financier Mr. Roberts will add great strength to the Directory, and his election goes far towards establishing the success of this important enterprise.

FAST FREIGHT LINE.—We understand that Messrs. Barlow, Sanderson and Co. contemplate the establishment of a fast freight line between this city and Denver. The line will be a weekly one, and will leave each end on the day when there is no regular mail coach leaving. The rates will be half the present express rates, and the coach will be run on precisely the same time as the mail coaches. In order to obtain these rates, packages must weigh at least one hundred lbs. The establishment of this line will be a great accommodation to our business men, and is a step in the right direction. We have no doubt of the success, the complete success of this enterprise.—Santa Fe Post.